

OPEN HEARINGS WEDNESDAY ON FRANCHISE BILL

Chicago Protest Fails to
Cause a Ripple.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

Springfield, Ill., April 22.—[Special.]—The Chicago city council's protest against the terminable traction franchise bill was lodged with the legislature today. And the committee which brought it got what it wanted in the way of prompt and courteous attention. The members were told that hearings on the bill would begin next Wednesday before the senate public utilities committee, when all objections could be aired freely. The committee went back home tonight to report to the city hall.

Legislators Unperturbed.

Neither the council committee's visit nor the early cries of indignation against the bill have caused the slightest ripple of excitement in the legislative lobbies. Calm and deliberate consideration of the measure seems to be the program. There seems to be a general feeling among the senators that it was a good thing the principal objectors to the bill registered their protests the first few days after the bill was introduced. If any of these outbursts were calculated to cause a panic in Springfield this week they have been dismal failures.

Home Rule the Big Issue.

Home rule rather than the terminable franchise feature, will cause the biggest fight over the bill, according to indications tonight. But there is no universal conviction in Springfield that even home rule can solve Chicago's traction problems. Legislators are cautious in their public remarks about both features of the bill, preferring to let things cool off a bit before voicing outspoken opinions. From now on, Chicago traction is expected to be the leading subject in this session.

Ald. Frank Houses (49th) acted as spokesman for the council committee. He was introduced by Senator Wright (Rep., De Kalb) of the public utilities committee, and Senator Barr (Rep., Will), sponsor of the bill. Both told him there would be no attempt to jam the bill through without careful consideration of its main features as well as any proposed amendments. This seemed to satisfy the committee for the time being.

Chicago Bill Presented.

Ald. Albert (2d) hurried to the house, where he handed Representative Durno (Rep., Chicago) his Chicago home rule bill, which Durno presented today. It is an out and out home rule measure that places Chicago traction and bus lines under the jurisdiction of a board of five members named by the mayor. All powers now held by the Illinois commerce commission are transferred to the board, so far as Chicago transportation is concerned.

Administration forces, who are pushing department appropriations ahead of all legislation, reached back into the legislative heap today and salvaged the home rule bill. They were taken away from the commerce commission when the number of assistant commissioners was reduced from eight to three.

Total Appropriations Boosted.

Several other increases were made when the total appropriation was boosted from \$27,767 to \$2,161,127. Beauty expenditures with physical and barriers over the question of placing the cosmeticians and hairdressers under state regulation before the house license committee. The or-

LENIN LAND



MOSCOW, April 22.—[By the Associated Press.]—Vladimir Lenin land is the new name to be given to the large stretch of land on the eighteenth parallel at 100 east longitude discovered by the Russian arctic explorer Velikiy in 1913 and hitherto known as Nicholas II. land. The Soviet government plans to send an expedition to the islands shortly under Prof. A. Penzlin to hold the red flag and make geological and geographical surveys of the entire region.

organized cosmeticians want a license bill that bars all but graduates of beauty schools from creating wrinkles, creating permanent waves, and performing all the other mysterious accomplishments of the beauty shops.

The house advanced the boxing bill to third reading and Chairman Green of the House and miscellaneous committee called a hearing on the pari-mutuel horse racing bill for next Wednesday.

The house adjourned today on a resolution expressing sorrow at the death of Mrs. Marie Kehoe of Waverly, Ill., mother of C. B. Rourke, Chicago newspaper man and one of the veteran members of the press gallery.

ALDERMEN FEAR BARR BILL HIDES TRACTION JOKER

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Several Chicago aldermen are growing suspicious about two words in the Barr bill permitting "terminable permits" to all Illinois public utilities. They are afraid that these two words will turn out to be a "joker" which will prevent or interfere with this city exercising "its power which the bill seems to confer."

This Barr measure provides that a permit may be terminated for cause or by purchase by the city of the utility "for just compensation and damages." The "and damages" are the two scare words.

Wants Text Explained.

Probably the best suggestion on the Barr bill came yesterday from Ald. Arthur Albert, one of the most energetic councilmen. He announced that he will ask the city council Monday to direct its new local transportation committee to call in representatives of the surface and elevated companies and the bankers to tell the aldermen what the Barr bill means, "what its effect will be, what they intend to do if the bill becomes a law, and how the system has affected car riders in other places, both in favor and service."

Ald. Thomas F. Byrne was interested particularly in the "damages" which the Barr bill intends to recognize.

"What damage will be done?" asked Ald. Byrne. "Who will be damaged? How will the damages be measured? But first tell me, what does this damage idea mean anyway? It looks like a joker to me."

Puzzles Over Damages, Too.

"As I understand the Barr bill, any utility which accepts a terminable permit agrees to sell out to the city. Now

I would like to know how the utility could be damaged by carrying out its agreement.

"Why hasn't Sen. Barr offered some explanation? He has had a week in which to do it. In addition, why doesn't he offer the public his views on the benefits of this terminable permit to the car riders?"

"I am not making any charges," Ald. Albert said, "but it is due the car riders and the public to have an authorized explanation of what the phrase 'and damages' is intended to mean. Without discussing the merits or demerits of the law, certainly that phrase urgently needs explanation."

If the bill is to be seriously considered I believe that a definition of that phrase should be inserted in the bill so that every legislator and every patron of a utility can know what it is all about. The public has the right to know what damages are contemplated, their character and other information which might permit an estimate of the amount of the damages.

Says Public Is in Dark.

In this Tribune this morning that Mr. Barr has said that no one has attacked the principle of terminable permits. Perhaps that is because there is not yet a thorough understanding of the meaning of his

bill. No responsible public official in Chicago or private individual informed on transportation will ever ignore the principle of paying damages for the cancellation of a franchise granted by the people and granted on the expressed stipulation that the utility property may be acquired by a municipality. That is sound economic, business, and moral principle.

"I suspect, without any information whatever, that Mr. Barr proposes that the city shall pay damages to a utility for any part of its property not taken over in case of purchase, by a municipality, because that part of the property would not be useful to the city in the operation of that utility. But why pay damages for that? Why should a private utility have property neither used nor useful in the operation of the city?"

Fears Big Damage Claims.

"I have been long enough in the city council to know that many persons will make claims against the city for damages on the slightest provocation. Why a public utility should be encouraged by state law to collect damages is beyond me."

"Indirectly and informally, the information has been conveyed to me that the phrase 'and damages' was

intended to compensate the utility for damages when a municipality takes over part of its useful property and refuses to take over the other parts. But that sounds phony to me."

"Surely Mr. Barr does not intend that the city of Chicago could take over the Madison street car line, for example, and refuse to take over other lines of the companies. It is certain he does not contemplate any damages on that score, because I do not believe he plans to permit anything of that kind to happen."

Discusses "L" Lines' Status.

"Nor does Senator Barr mean damages for part of the elevated roads outside of the city, because the public utility act at present expressly says that the city can acquire any utility of which the major part is in Chicago. The law permits the issuance of Schwartz certificates to buy just such property."

In a word, I admit I do not know what Mr. Barr means by 'and damages.' Just as soon as the new city council is organized I shall present a resolution directing the committee on local transportation to invite in the surface and elevated lines and bankers to tell what their bill means."

3 COMMUNISTS SENTENCED TO DIE IN GERMANY

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LEIPZIG, Germany, April 22.—Three German communists convicted of complicity in Moscow's plots for communist revolts in Germany were sentenced to death here this morning. They are Felix Neumann, whose crimes included murder, preparation for high treason, and complicity in murder; Ernst Poegge, charged with murder and complicity, and Alexander Scowblewski, a Russian, charged with inciting murder and conspiracy. Twelve other persons were sentenced to terms ranging from two to fifteen years.

In pronouncing sentence, Judge Neidner severely arraigned the German Communist party as being a part of the gigantic revolutionary organization, the third internationale, with headquarters in Moscow.

It was proved, the judge declared, that a check, constructed on the Russian model, existed in Germany, all the members of which were instructed as to individual terrorist acts.

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Harry Mitchell
Editorial

I was optimistic. For over a year the tailoring business had not been good and a big season was due to break this spring. So I bought woolens. I went the limit, picking up fine patterns from practically every good woolen mill in the country.

But—and here's where you profit—I was mistaken. It was a case of wrong judgment. And like a business man, I'm going to take my loss.

For the rest of the week anyone who comes into my store will buy a regular \$50 value for \$35. All my finest fabrics will be skillfully made up to your measure at this sacrifice price. And remember, an extra pair of pants is always free with a Harry Mitchell suit.

One thing more—besides turning my woolens into cash I must keep my force of tailors busy. I can't afford to let my Mitchell-trained craftsmen go. This sale will bring enough business to keep shops humming for two weeks—and you will get the bargain of your life. So come early.

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CANADA TO JOIN LAKES-

Chicago Steps
"as Ocean"

Washington, D. C., April 22.—[Special.]—Chicago's proposal to join the St. Lawrence river or receive a big boost today.

After months of controversy and delay, the state department announced an agreement had at last been reached with Canada on the program for the canal investigation of the cost, practicability and feasibility of the St. Lawrence waterway project by the joint engineering board.

Coincidentally, Secretary Hoover, chairman of the St. Lawrence commission, had given orders to members of the board immediately on the preparation by the state department of the St. Lawrence and the United States have been ratified.

Hoover is 60.

Mr. Hoover declared the negotiations a step toward a final problem of finding the great lakes to the St. Lawrence river. In this connection, the special board is studying the building a canal to the Atlantic ocean. With the cost two investigations, would then be possible to determine which it would build.

Secretary Hoover the commerce department an exhaustive study of the economic aspects of the great lakes and the development of electric power in the St. Lawrence river.

Under the instructions agreed upon, the board is required to report on the cost of the project, estimated cost both to build, the amount of the allocation of the cost, and the allocation of the cost to the navigation and other engineering factors actual construction.

The engineers have

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CANADA AGREES TO JOIN U. S. IN LAKES-SEA QUIZ

Chicago Step Nearer Role
as Ocean Port.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—(Spe-
cial.)—Chicago's chances of becoming
a seaport via the
St. Lawrence river
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terway project by
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neering board.

Coincidentally, Secretary of Com-
merce Hoover, chairman of the St.
Lawrence commission, appointed by
President Coolidge, announced that he
had given orders to the American
members of the board to begin work
immediately on the set instructions
prepared by the state departments of
Canada and the United States which
have now been ratified.

Hoover is optimistic.
Mr. Hoover declared the completion
of the negotiations marked a decided
step toward a final solution of the
problem of finding the best route from
the great lakes to the Atlantic.

In this connection, he said that, par-
allel with this investigation, another
special board is studying the feasibility
of building a canal from the great
lakes to the Atlantic via the Hudson
river. With the completion of these
two investigations, he declared, it
would then be possible to finally de-
termine, which it would be best, to
build.

Secretary Hoover also stated that
the commerce department was making
an exhaustive survey of the eco-
nomic aspects of the two outlets from
the great lakes and the value of the
development of electrical power from
the St. Lawrence canal.

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other engineering facts necessary be-
fore actual construction could be be-
gun.

The engineers have also been in-
structed to make a thorough investi-
gation of the question of how much
the natural water levels of the St.
Lawrence river and the lakes are lost
in the St. Lawrence due to diversions
for Canada and the United States.

Principal among these is the water
withdrawal from Lake Michigan by
the sanitary district.

As to Compensating Works.
In connection with the above ques-
tion, the board is asked to examine
into the practicability of constructing
works on the St. Lawrence river to
compensate for the power lost and
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THE DAY IN SPRINGFIELD

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dressed dinner to legislators given by
Illinois Manufacturers' association.

SENATE
Bill giving Chicago sanitary district
increased bonding power assured of
passage.

Kessinger bank bandit bounty bill
scheduled to pass at once.

Bills passed: Street bills for inspec-
tion of electrical work and licensing of
electrical contractors; Glackin bill in-
creasing Chicago library tax \$320,000
for general purposes and \$320,000 for
branch buildings; Jewell bill appropri-
ating \$1,000,000 for connecting up state
roads through small cities and villages.

Bills recommended: By appropri-
ations committee to create fish conser-
vation commission, to appropriate
\$500,000 for five-story addition to Illi-
nois Centennial building for state of-
fices; by roads committee, to reduce
legal loads of trucks and trailers; by
community welfare committee, to cre-
ate industrial pension commission.

Bills introduced: By Boehm, to pro-
hibit drug stores being owned except
by registered pharmacists; by Dayley,
to provide for issuance of certificates
of title to motor vehicles by secretary
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HIGHER BONDING RATE O. K'D FOR SANITARY BOARD

Senate Votes Down Sole
Opponent of Bill.

BY PARKE BROWN.
Springfield, Ill., April 22.—(Special.)

Final passage of the bill increasing
the Chicago sanitary district's bonding
power was considered guaranteed
today by a prompt and overwhelming
trouncing given in the senate to the
one opponent of the measure.

The bill already has passed the house
and in the senate now has reached
third reading. It was on second read-
ing or at the amending stage this
noon that Senator Daniel Webster, ac-
cused of disgruntlement because of his
removal from the district's pay roll,
sought to obstruct or cripple it.

Table His Amendments.
He was soundly spanked, but before
he could be quieted it was necessary to
shut off his speeches by insistence
upon motions to table his several
amendments. Veterans said it was
the most drastic action taken in many
years to end what amounted to filibus-
tering.

Webster, whose resolution demand-
ing an investigation of the drainage
board was killed recently, first sought
to have the advancement of the bond-
ing power bill delayed. He lost on
that effort and then one after another
he introduced four amendments on
each of which he sought to talk at
length.

The bill originally provided an in-
crease in the district's bonding power
from the present 2 per cent of the as-
sessed valuation of property in its ter-
ritory to 5 per cent. But voluntarily
the trustees reduced this amount to
4 per cent, which would give them

power to issue approximately \$10,000-
000 more in bonds to meet the demands
of the war department.

Tried to Impede Board.
Webster's first amendment would
have prohibited the district from using
any of its bonding power for any pur-
pose except the construction of sew-
age disposal plants. His next one
would have added a referendum clause
to the bill. His others would have re-
duced the proposed increase on bond-
ing issuing power.

Another bill of wide interest reached
the third reading and its author is sure
it will be passed tomorrow. This was
Senator Harold C. Kessinger's bank
bandit bounty bill, offering rewards of
\$1,000 each for bank robbers, dead or
alive.

For a large part of the afternoon the
senate chamber was crowded with as-
sistants and opponents of the Cuth-
bertson bill for a 2 cent gasoline tax.
Speakers for the bill represented the
Illinois Agricultural association and
included John C. Watson and Attorney
Donald Kirkpatrick.

The hearing dragged and was con-
tinued until Wednesday. The hear-
ing on the state board of education bill
was continued until Tuesday.

WOMAN, 103, DIES; AMONG CHICAGO'S OLDEST CITIZENS

One of Chicago's oldest citizens died
yesterday in the passing of Mrs. Ann
Roach Murphy, who was 103 years
old. She left fifty-eight direct descend-
ants.

Mrs. Murphy, who made her home
with a son, Frank P. Murphy, at 4459
Lawrence avenue, had been physically
and mentally active until a few
months ago. She took a keen interest
in affairs around her, the children said,
until age began to dim her faculties.

She was born in Ireland, but came
to Chicago seventy-four years ago.
Shortly after she and her husband moved
to La Salle, Ill., and lived there for
twenty-five years. The rest of her life
was spent on the northwest side here.

Eleven sons and daughters, twenty-
nine grandchildren, thirteen great-
grandchildren, and five great-great-
grandchildren survive. Funeral serv-
ices will be held tomorrow morning
in Maternity church and burial will
be in Calvary cemetery.

Any information, which will be treated as confidential, should be
immediately communicated to the undersigned:

L. J. ELDREDGE,
Special Agent in Charge,
Western Lakes Dept.,
350 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

J. H. GATES, General Manager,
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Chicago, Ill., April 21, 1925.

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About 1:45 P. M.

Friday, April 17th, 1925

at which time its guard was shot and seriously wounded.

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BISHOP BROWN DEFENDS HERESY AS LIVING FAITH

Chose It "in Preference
to Hypocrisy."

New York, April 22.—The Rt. Rev. William Montgomery Brown of Gallatin, O., bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church, recently convicted of heresy by two ecclesiastical trial courts, tonight delivered the address which Bishop William T. Manning forbade him to give at St. Mark's-on-the-Bowery last Sunday.

Bishop Brown told an audience at the pseudodenominational Community church that he undoubtedly was a heretic when judged by theological standards, but insisted that he had chosen heresy in preference to "studied opinion and hypocrisy, the only two courses which the church would permit."

Stopped by Bishop Manning. The conflict between modern science and traditional theology as practiced and taught by the Episcopal church, which provided the background for the present situation in the church. This situation has its inception in 1853, when charges of heresy were preferred against him, based on statements in his book, "Communism and Christianity."

Bishop Brown was invited to speak by the Rev. William Norman Guthrie, rector of St. Mark's, last Sunday.

Bishop Manning forbade him the use of the church or any parish or mission in the New York diocese.

Sees Crisis in Religion.

The address tonight, "My New and Old Faith," was on the New Testament text, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness," and held in the main that the Episcopal church's failure to recognize a "changing concept of God" had created a crisis in religion.

"In this crisis," he said, "the religious teacher who has been steeped in the traditions of theology finds he is forced to say: 'God is like him. This is the correct concept of God and you deviate from it at your peril. Note the label. Observe that this God has been officially examined and approved. Take no substitutes. None genuine without this signature.'"

"I trust that I am not unduly sarcastic. That position is the very essence of heresy trials. It was from such heights of orthodoxy that the world burned Giordano Bruno because he saw God in the whole of cosmic phenomena as I see him today. It was with the same devotion to the supposed correct label that it persecuted the 'God interested Bohemian.'"

Admits He Is Heretic.

Bishop Brown opened his address with the admission that he was a heretic, "in the sense in which the word was always used in the days when they burned people at the stake for deviating in some particular from the approved and established condition of liturgical belief." He contended, however, that, judged by such standards, "everybody is a heretic today," but held that science had robbed the word of "any possible meaning." The church, he said, never had followed the method dictated by science, which "recognizes only truth and error."

"Even to propose such a scheme for separating the false and true shocks the theological mind into complete inaction," he said, adding that it is the dilemma of the old churches that they are trying to function in this scientific world with certain theories as to the nature of truth which the world has long since discarded."

He denied that he was an atheist, saying that "if any one tells me that he does not believe in God he tells me nothing; for I do not know what he means by God. The chances are he merely has given up his belief in a certain conception of God, and every living mind necessarily passes through that experience." He added:

"In spite of the words of the creeds we all respect, it would be hard to find a bishop in our church who believes that a bodily Jesus has literally been remaining in a sitting posture, at the right hand of God, up there between those clouds which parted so that St. Stephen could see what was going on," he said.

Reads "Confession of Faith."

He closed his address by reading his "Confession of Faith," which had been presented to the court of review, which declared his expulsion, now on appeal. In this Bishop Brown sought to reconcile his avowed beliefs with his acceptance of the church's creed "after the prosecution had attempted to prove that he who rejects the literalism of the creed must perforce reject the creed itself."

JEALOUS ADMIRER SHOOT WOMAN. Jealous yesterday caused Marcellus Neal, 2066 South Michigan avenue, to shoot Captain James P. Altman, with a gold watch, chain and belt buckle.

SERG. JOHN BOLE, ON FORCE FOR 22 YEARS, RETIRES

After twenty-two years of service on the police force, Serg. John L. Bole yesterday announced his retirement. He is 53 years old.



Serg. Bole had been on duty in the third district at 48th street and Wabash avenue for the last eight years. So popular did he become with the men under him and his fellow officers that upon hearing of his decision to retire to private life they presented him with a gold watch, chain and belt buckle.

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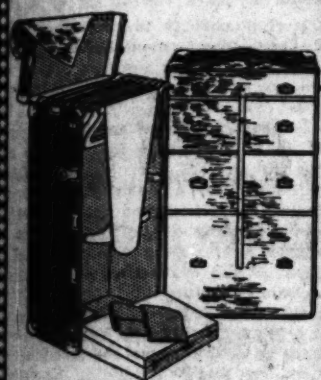
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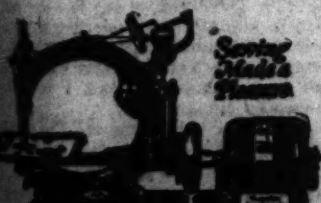
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Men's Watches



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\$45.00



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\$45 18K white gold, 17 jewel platinum trim wrist watch; set with 4 sapphires.

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\$20.63

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\$50 Perfect fine blue white diamond, set in 18K white gold setting.

\$37.50

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\$175 Unusually fine blue white diamond, set in 18K white gold setting.

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\$50 Solid platinum wedding ring, set with 3 blue white diamonds. Illustrated.

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\$25 18K white gold ring, set with fine square aquamarine of top color. A rare value.

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\$25 Sterling Silver strap watch; 17 jewel adjusted movement, guaranteed.

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\$28 Platinum top alligator bar pin, set with fine blue white diamond, at

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\$34 Platinum top daisy pin, set with fine blue white diamond.

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\$34 silver plated 4 piece coffee set.

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\$12 Sterling silver salt and pepper shakers, 5 1/4 inches high. Exceptional value.

\$9.00

\$8.50 silver plated double vegetable dish, plain or hammered.

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\$13.50 sterling silver candlesticks, pair.

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\$63 English hand sterling silver dresser set. Additional pieces may be had to match. 3 pieces.

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\$900 Exquisite solid platinum flexible bracelet; set with fine blue white diamonds and sapphires. A most extraordinary value at **\$675**

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Others from \$400 to \$20,000—Less 25%

LEWY BROTHERS COMPANY

DEPEW MOURNS PASSING OF THE FAMILY CHAISE

New York, April 22.—[Special.]—

Chauncey M. Depew, who is 91 years

old tomorrow, did

regular day's

work at the New

York Central office

today before

leaving for

through a large

mail of congratula-

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plications for a

month's leave.

The loss of

every one of his

early friends is

the one shadow

on his life, other-

wise full of en-

joyment and ac-

tivity. The only

other melancholy

note struck by the ex-

ecutive in the

course of a long interview today was

the extinction of the family chaise and

the family buggy.

Matrimony's Greatest Promoter.

"The automobile has wiped out one

of the most charming and delightful

features of American life and that is

the family horse," he said. "The family

horse and buggy did more than any

other one thing to promote matrimony

and happy domestic life."

Except for this loss and the belief

that no editors like Horace Greeley and

no orators like Wendell Phillips ex-

isted today, Mr. Depew found every-

thing in favor of the present.

"Dear logs," he said, "I'm a

glorious dean. He is a very wise and

the world as it is, and not by any

means a pessimist."

Too Busy for Church Rows.

This led up to fundamentalism and

modernism.

"I don't know anything about dog-

ma," said Mr. Depew. "I believe in



CHAUNCEY M.
DEPEW.

the Bible as I learned it and I believe
in churchgoing. I am too busy doing
the things I have to do to follow any
church controversies.

"Evolution? I believe in that. I
presided at St. Augustine at the meet-
ing when my friend Bryan delivered
for the first time his famous lecture
against evolution, and I have followed
the discussion straight on down."

There was no more crime than there
used to be, according to this close stu-
dent of the news only more was pub-
lished about it.

Calls Dawes Original.

The former senator talked of Dawes.
"Dawes is a man who has something
to say. Everybody wants to hear him.
He has something original," he said.
The outlook for prosperity is good,
but it is dependent, he said, on con-
gress carrying out the policies laid
down by the President, especially those
of thrift and economy.

One gentle complaint he made. It
was about static. It has been spoiling
program after program for him. As
to the good or evil of prohibition, Mr.
Depew said that he had not been able
to make up his mind.

President Coolidge was a subject

which caused the famous humorist to

talk enthusiastically.

"I am a great admirer of the Presi-

dent. He is one of the few men in the

world who has capitalised reticence,"

he declared.

He refused even to be alarmed about

the younger set.

"The younger generations have al-

ways been about alike," he said.

"Flapperism is a style, I think. I feel

no terror about going through flapper-

ism."

So eager for a divorce as Alexander

Eisenstein, vice president of the Com-

munity State bank, that he offered his

wife \$125,000 if she would free him, ac-

cording to a separate maintenance bill

filed yesterday by Attorney Charles E.

Eisenstein in behalf of the wife, Mrs.

Trillie Eisenstein, 3414 West Adams

street. The bill demands that Eisen-

stein be required to pay generous al-

imony for his wife's support. The

banker owns property valued at \$500,-

000 and has an annual income of \$75,-

000. Mr. Eisenstein declared.

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ANHEUSER-BUSCH BREWERIES ARE RECAPITALIZED

St. Louis, Mo., April 22.—Anheuser-

Busch, Inc., a brewing company

formed fifty years ago by two St.

Louis families, with a capitalization of

\$244,000, will be reincorporated for

\$19,900,000 on June 9, when the origi-

nal Missouri charter expires, it was

announced today.

August Busch, president, said this

seventy-five fold increase would bring

the capitalization to a parity with the

actual worth of the properties.

The original holdings have been re-

tained by the immediate Anheuser and

Busch families, now in the second and

third generations, and the increase in

the value of the stock, President Busch

said, represents the reinvestment of

large earnings in the business.

Anheuser Busch, in addition to mak-

ing a near beer, puts out soft drinks

and fruit juices of various kinds. One

part of the large plant is devoted to

the manufacture of glucose; another

department manufactures automobile

and wagon bodies, and an extensive

automobile paint shop is operated. The

company also has immense real estate

holdings which include corner sites in

a large number of cities all over the

country.

Kills Woman and Self;

She Threatens to Leave

Mary Carosso, estranged wife of

George Carosso, owner of Hillside Inn,

yesterday told her companion, George

Moran, with whom she had been living

at 2412 Congress street, that she was

about to quit him. Moran got his gun

and shot her dead. Police in a hour

later found his body beside hers, a

bullet through the temple.

It's All Right to Take a Nip,

but Don't Pass It Along

Wichita, Kas., April 22.—If you are

handed a bottle of liquor and after a

drink pass it back to the owner, you

are not guilty of breaking the pro-

hibition law, ruled District Judge Pier-

pont today. If, however, you pass the

bottle on to a third party without

first obtaining the consent of the

owner you are guilty of having liquor

in your possession.

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light colors—and tailored according to our exacting standards.
They are Suits for which you would expect to pay at least one-
half more anywhere else. You can't afford to pass up such an
opportunity for saving. So don't put it off—come this morning.

"38th Anniversary Week" Special in Spring Topcoats The Majority Are of Imported Make— or of Fine Imported Fabrics

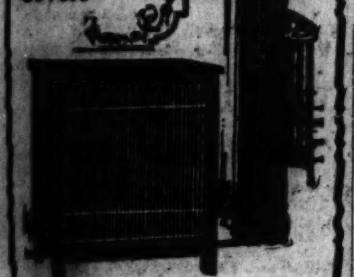
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ALL DRUGGISTS

Henrici's This Noon

In the spring, a little extra care in
food selection is suggested and even demanded
—by nature.

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Nature does her part by bringing
forth from the ground in early spring an abun-
dant variety of new foods especially suited to
man's requirements at this season.

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Many persons have found that
"spring fever" disappears upon a change from
careless indulgence in winter diet, to sensible
selection of foods suited to spring.

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At Henrici's today and all through
the seasons you will find menus so balanced to
the requirements of the time of year as to make
healthful selection delightful.

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Paraphrasing old Omar—come fill
the cup and in the fire of spring your winter
habits of diet fling.

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Why not Henrici's for luncheon to-
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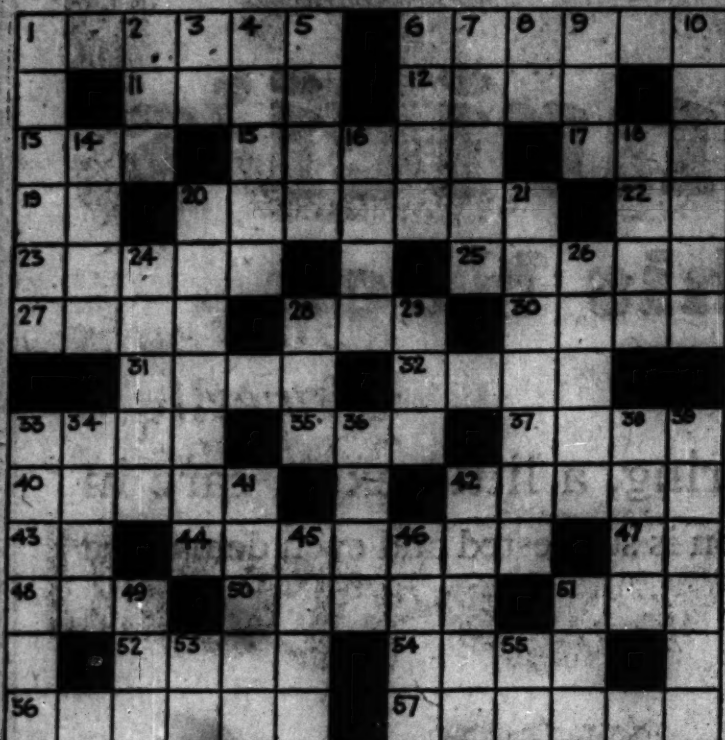
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Four Long Words Make This Interesting

BOGEY TIME, EIGHT MINUTES



Puzzle by J. W. Gibson, Cutler, Ill.

The Tribune's puzzle contest is again open, as send in your original crossword puzzles and receive \$25 for each one accepted. The designs must be neatly made, and be perfectly interlocked. Number the pattern but do not insert the words. Definitions and words should be listed together. Avoid use of uncommon terms and foreign words.

Address Cross Word Puzzles, Chicago Tribune. No manuscripts will be returned.

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B. F. Keith Interests

Buy New York Hippodrome

New York, April 22.—(Special.)—The Hippodrome was sold to the B. F. Keith interests today by the United States Realty and Improvement company. The price is reported to have been over \$4,000,000.

\$800,000,000 IN LOST GOLD OF RUSSIA TRACED

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Staff News Service.)
PARIS, April 22.—The Tribune today obtained a confidential bankers' report tracing the history of \$800,000,000 in gold lost to Russia since 1918, the real story of which, although attaining the height of tragedy, romance, adventure, pillage, and bloodlust, has probably never been told.

At the beginning of the war Russia possessed a gold deposit of 1,800,000,000 rubles (\$27,000,000). A war agreement with England provided for the transfer of 600,000,000 rubles (\$9,000,000) to London in 1914. Some was returned. When the bolshevik coup became effective there was on deposit in Moscow 1,180,000,000 rubles (\$18,000,000), of which 700,000,000 rubles (\$10,500,000) was transferred to Kama.

Kolchak, leader of the white Russians, in May, 1919, seized 600,000,000 rubles (\$9,000,000) of the Kama deposit and sent it to the east. A part was deposited in the state bank at Vladivostok and 100,000,000 rubles (\$1,500,000) was turned over to the Cossack Gen. Semenov at Chita. Documents prove that although Admiral Kolchak attempted to obtain the return of the latter amount, Gen. Semenov refused to give it up, but sent it to Shanghai, where it was deposited with the Russo-Asiatic bank.

Admiral Kolchak, when at Vladivostok, spent on war supplies during May, 1918, 11,000,000 rubles (\$165,000,000) in England, and 13,000,000 rubles (\$195,000,000) in France, and in July and August, 27,000,000 rubles (\$405,000,000) in Japan, and 15,000,000 rubles (\$225,000,000) in France.

Of the remainder Japan was extended a loan of 30,000,000 yen (\$15,000,000), \$45,000,000 passed through the hands of American interests, while \$4,500,000 was expended on war supplies in the United States.

Gold sprinkled on Tracks.
When the bolsheviks attacked Omsk in November, 1919, Admiral Kolchak left with 400,000,000 rubles (\$6,000,000), but his train was wrecked at Tatarskaya and the gold was sprinkled on the railway tracks. In December the Kolchak government and its chief of staff split with its convoy, made up largely of Cossack-Slovak troops, who requisitioned their railway stock. Kolchak was finally allowed two locomotives.

The Cossack-Slovak troops under Gen. Sirovsky confiscated the gold, which was sent to Harbin. Kolchak's supporters charge that most of this gold found its way to Prague banks.

The bolshevik victories brought the treasury 640,000,000 rubles (\$9,600,000). One hundred and twenty million rubles (\$1,800,000) which the bolsheviks, in conformity with the Brest-Litovsk treaty turned over to Berlin, were retransferred by the Spa agreement to the Bank of France.

WALTER ALLPORT, CHICAGO DOCTOR, DIES IN FRANCE

Dr. Walter Heydenck Allport, well known in Chicago medical circles, died Tuesday in Marquette, France. Dr. Allport went to Europe three years ago in an attempt to regain his health.

Dr. Allport was 61 years old. He had lived all his life in Chicago. He was educated at the University of Michigan and Northwestern University. He was staff surgeon at the county hospital, and Alexian Brothers hospital, and a first lieutenant in the medical reserve corps. His exertions during the late war on the Mexican border brought on the illness which resulted in his death.

He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Harriet Allport, Winnetka; three daughters, Caroline, Harriet, and Katherine, and a son, Henry.

Charles H. Shafer, Veteran of Fire Department, Dies

Charles H. Shafer, 49 years old, connected with the fire department since 1880, died yesterday at St. Luke's hospital after a lengthy illness. Mr. Shafer worked in the fire alarm office for twenty-seven years.

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BECKMANN—Harry L. Beckmann, age 20 years, son of John and Marie Beckmann, of 1200 W. Madison, died of pneumonia, April 22, at 3 p. m. from late residence, 4437 N. Milwaukee. Interment St. Luke's.

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The pick of tailors from our factory staff have been retained to make any necessary alterations for you.

The charge for this service will be nominal.

Golf Knickers
Several hundred
pairs in tweeds and
flannels. Splendid
qualities.

\$3.85

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For 50 Years
Sincerity
CLOTHES

Kuh, Nathan & Fischer Co.

Nationally Famous Manufacturers of
Stylish, Super-Quality Sincerity Clothes

For 50 Years
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are RETIRING from BUSINESS

\$350,000 stock of Men's One and Two Pants SUITS
TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS
Will Be Sold to the Public Direct from Our Factory Showroom.

LESS THAN WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC

Kuh, Nathan & Fischer Company after fifty years of honorable business are retiring forever. For fifty years the public of Chicago and the Nation have bought Sincerity Clothes generously. Now the public are to have the benefit of our retirement.

Thousands upon thousands of stylish Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats, Tuxedos, and Odd Trousers, fresh from the hands of our tailors, are to be disposed of in a Gigantic Sale, direct to the public, starting at 8:30 Thursday morning, April 23. The mere announcement of this event is a sufficient guarantee to the thousands of men and young

men in Chicago who have worn Sincerity Clothes for years, that this is an opportunity to buy Standard, Top Quality Clothing at prices not realized once in a generation. Needless to call attention to the marvelous hand tailoring which imparts style to Sincerity Clothes—to the beautiful, high-grade pure woolen fabrics used exclusively in our clothing. America knows no finer clothes than these! The selection is tremendous. Men and young men of every size, build and preference will be fitted perfectly and with complete satisfaction. The saving in price is phenomenal! As this sale will be of short duration, we earnestly advise prompt action on your part.

Suits—\$19.50

Made to Retail at \$35, \$40 and \$45

A description of the woolsens included in this magnificent lot would practically involve a complete catalogue of the most famous manufacturers of woolsens in America. Conservative, semi-conservative, English and double-breasted—styles of every kind and description are in this assortment. These suits were made to retail at \$35, \$40 and \$45 and are readily bringing these prices today in the best retail clothing stores in America. You can buy them here at

\$19.50

Suits—\$24.50

Easily Worth \$50 and \$55

It will be a pleasure for you to select your suit from so beautiful an assortment as this. The newest ideas in English models for young men are decidedly a feature of this great-value group. Fine worsteds, beautiful cassimeres, exceptional quality velours, all just as you would find them in the best retail stores in America at \$50 and \$55. You have your choice of these suits at

\$24.50

Suits—\$29.50

Made to Retail at \$60 and \$65

Here are fine imported woolsens as well as super-quality serges, fine worsteds, unfinished worsteds, and flannels. The styles and sizes run the entire range of everything that is desirable in clothes for spring, 1925. In the left-hand margin you see two of the principal models well illustrated. The famous Sincerity snug-fitting collar and hand workmanship cannot be better exemplified than in these suits at

\$29.50

Suits—\$33.50

The Pick and Cream of Regular \$70 and \$75 Values

A magnificent assortment in this group at a price which usually buys only a mediocre suit. Included are many of our beautiful silk lined garments; others with silk sleeves; the very brightest and most stylish of models. Woolsens such as you might expect to find only in the assortments of high-grade custom tailors. These are suits bought with delight by men able to afford an unlimited expenditure on their clothing, offered now at less than wholesale prices.....

\$33.50

The Famous "SINCERITY" Tuxedos

Hundreds and hundreds of beautiful herringbone worsted, silk trimmed, satin faced Tuxedos, in latest English and conservative models—society's favorite garment—sold at retail generally at just a double this price.

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Newest Spring Topcoats and Raincoats

A great stock of them, featuring in particular an assortment including conservative Chesterfields, light colored box coats and gabardine raincoats, worth more than double our price

\$23.50

Overcoats

Thousands of heavy-weight overcoats slashed to ridiculous prices! So cheap, in fact, that to buy a suit and overcoat together will not mean as much of an expenditure as you would probably make elsewhere for your suit alone. There are belted back ulsters, box coats in single and double-breasted models, the super-stylish tube coats—all beautifully trimmed and lined with Skinner's guaranteed satin. From the cloth to the last stitch, Sincerity Overcoats in every thread and every line. You save more than half when you can buy such coats as these at

\$21.50 \$26.50

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Easy to Get Here!

Convenient to Street Cars, Elevated, All Suburban Trains and Bus Lines. Just 2 Blocks South of Van Buren, on Franklin.



JUDGE LYNCH IS GIVEN SHEPHERD CASE FOR TRIAL

State Scores Coup in Bailing Fauman.

(Picture on back page.)

Agreement to an early trial for William D. Shepherd on the indictment charging him with the typhoid murder of William McClintock was practically made yesterday between defense and prosecution. This came with the assignment of the case for trial to Judge Thomas J. Lynch.

Chief Justice Jacob Hopkins of the Criminal court made the assignment yesterday morning and immediately C. C. FAUMAN, afterward both sides started preparations.

State's attorney Robert E. Crowe's first move was to have C. C. Fauman, confessed accomplice of Shepherd, admitted to bail and then kept in the custody of detectives.

Defense Lawyers Pleaded.

This was considered a coup on Crowe's part. The maneuver drew a caustic comment from Attorney William Scott Stewart and W. W. O'Brien, who had been denied bail for Shepherd. Admittedly, the state arranged the bonds for Fauman to defeat a mandamus petition filed in the name of Attorney Eugene L. McGarry as a taxpayer, by Attorney Henry F. Heiser.

Everything was harmonious when Chief Justice Hopkins announced the assignment of Judge Lynch to hear the Shepherd trial. Attorneys Stewart and O'Brien announced themselves as pleased with the selection.

"Judge Lynch's record on the bench commends itself to us," Attorney Stewart said. "He is a fair trial and all we ask is for a fair trial."

Make Move for Fauman.

Then came State's Attorney Crowe's motion in behalf of Fauman. Previously Fauman had been served with the capias issued because of his indictment with Shepherd.

"We agree to bail of \$100,000 for Fauman," Prosecutor Gorman informed Judge Lynch. "We agree to accept the signatures of these two men."

Then was seen the reason for the agreement. The two bondsmen were detectives, George Peter Pacelli and John J. Geary of the state's attorney's staff. A property schedule was waived. They signed and became legally the keepers of Fauman.

58 SENTENCED FOR CINCINNATI POLICE GRAFTS

Cincinnati, O., April 22.—Fifty-eight Cincinnati municipal policemen and village "dry" agents who pleaded guilty to the charge of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law were sentenced to prison terms ranging downward from eighteen months, coupled with fines of \$5,000 to \$50, in the United States District court today.

The imposing of the sentences by Judge Smith Hickenlooper brought close to its finale the long drive of the government to end grafting by Cincinnati policemen and neighboring village "dry" agents.

Judge Hickenlooper declared the task of sentencing the men "the most trying experience of my entire career."

All of the officers were indicted by the special federal grand jury that investigated violations of the national prohibition law and the payment of "protection money" by bootleg and narcotic peddlers.

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WHEELER FIGHTS ON STAND FOR NAME AND TOGA

Denies Testimony of Oil Deals.

(Continued from first page.)

incurred the enmity of the powerful Anaconda Copper company, which reaches into many activities of the state, including public utilities and newspapers, and the fight has been going on ever since.

He has been chafing under the testimony of the last few days, particularly that offered by Mr. Hayes of New York, and began his story on the witness stand eagerly, entering his denials vigorously and with every appearance of candor.

"What have you to say as to having met George H. Hayes in the corridor of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York in the spring of 1921?" was the first question put by Senator Walsh.

"I never met him in the hotel. The first time I ever met Hayes was when he was subpoenaed in the Daugherty investigation. I never heard of the name until a witness, Gorlin, a New York bootlegger, gave it. Hayes was his attorney, and was mixed up—"

Objections Stop Answer.

Objections from the government stopped the senator from telling what Mr. Hayes was mixed up in.

Mr. Wheeler gave the account of his visit to New York on March 16, 1923, the date named in the Hayes testimony.

"I arrived in New York that morning," he said. "I had wired Mr. Wheeler to meet me there. We spent the entire day shopping. Towards evening we found that some of the stuff had not come to the Waldorf-Astoria, and we went back to a 5th avenue department store about closing time. Then we went to the room to dress for dinner and start packing."

Left for Paris.

"We had been invited to Mrs. J. Borden Harriman's for dinner and to opera later with Col. House, Col. Stone and others. Our time was occupied completely until dinner time. Col. House came back to the hotel with me after dinner and wrote some letters for me to people in Paris. We went to the theater and the next morning went on board boat for Paris."

Sensor Wheeler testified that Mrs. Wheeler could not be here because she is expecting confinement, "at any moment," in their Washington home. He now has five children, he said.

The following message was received from Mrs. Wheeler: "I was with you in New York on March 16 all day and you met me Mr. Hayes that day. We shopped and dined at 7 o'clock with Mrs. Griawold, Col. House, and Col. Stone were there. Lulu Wrenham."

Sensor Walsh next took the witness over the story of his agreement with Gordon Campbell.

Recalls Campbell Agreement.

Campbell got in touch with him by telephone shortly after he was elected senator, he said, and tried to hire him. He recalled the agreement made later as told by Tom Stout.

There was no discussion of permits at any time, he said, except once, when he was called into Campbell's office to listen to the story of H. J. Coleman, who had a controversy with Campbell over the Lincoln well permit.

COUNTRY PAPERS BEST FOR CUBS, WRITER ASSERTS

Newspaper men should serve an apprenticeship on a small town newspaper before working in big cities, according to Justin H. Forrest, special writer for the Chicago Evening American, who will speak before the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern university, 31 West Lake street, this evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Mr. Forrest will deliver the last lecture of a series that have been given by the JUSTIN H. FORREST Medill school throughout the year. A new series will begin in October. The lectures are open to the public.

By working on a small town newspaper, the reporter gains knowledge of all branches of the business, Mr. Forrest says.

LORD TELLS OF BILLION PRUNED FROM U. S. BILLS

"There are hundreds of live, active organizations in this country created and operated for the purpose of getting money out of the federal treasury; there is but one organization, the bureau of the budget, created and operated for the purpose of protecting the treasury."

That was how Gen. H. M. Lord, director of the bureau of the budget, Washington, D. C., summed up his work before the luncheon of the Association of Commerce in the Hotel La Salle yesterday.

"In the last four years," he asserted, "there has been pruned from executive estimates a total of \$1,265,771,229 by the bureau of the budget, acting for the President. It is the unalterable intention of President Coolidge to cut down taxes and relieve the people of this great nation, all of whom are affected by taxes. The bureau of the budget, in its effort to protect the treasury, urgently needs the watchful, earnest support of the taxpayers."



In buying lighting fixtures don't stop with beauty of design. To insure lasting good looks ask about the metal.

Ordinary metal cannot escape rust even though it is plated. But solid BRASS or BRONZE fixtures defy rust and retain their attractiveness.

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Who buys the ROLLIN car?

A VERY distinct class of people buy the Rollin car. They are people who know and appreciate the subtle distinction of refinement—who measure motor-car value, not by wheelbase and cylinders, but by service, convenience and appointments.

They are people of taste who demand the best, whether hats, shoes or motor-cars.

No other car is like the Rollin. It combines the luxury and comfort of the big car with the economy and convenience of the small car. It is a car for present-day traffic conditions.

The motor is new in design, smooth, powerful, sensitive.

Brougham, \$1325 Coupe, \$1325 Sedan, \$1455 Phaeton, \$1155

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It will take 25 or 30 miles from any gallon of good gasoline. It will respond to your every need and mood.

The Rollin is built to last longer—for one hundred thousand miles of intensive driving. It is not a one or two year car. Its design does not change with the calendar.

See this unusual car. Drive it. Through traffic, up hills, over beckoning boulevards. Speed along, creep along. Then you will agree that the Rollin has brought a new idea to modern motoring. See the Rollin dealer today. The Rollin Motors Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

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Sports shop specials for women & misses

"My Boy" type Sports coat, \$25 kasha or flannel.

Delightful shades of azure, dumbell, almond, or natural may be had in these awaggar coats. Double-breast, velvet collar, inverted back pleat and half belt are new features.



Hiking outfit — for tramp in the dunes.

Short jacket, 7.50 An excellent wind breaker — jacket of tan, green or red corduroy or flannel.

Wool knickers 7.50 In new fairisle designs are these well cut knickers of imported tweed.

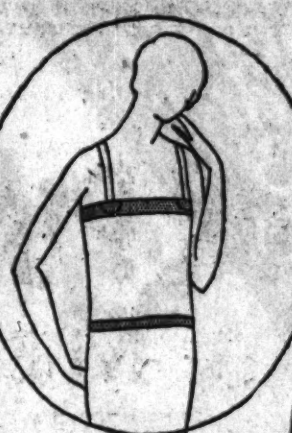
Fourth floor, 2nd floor.

Mandel Brothers

Miracle Reducing Garments



Combination one-piece bust and hip reducer, \$16. reinforced in front; natural rubber. Same model not reinforced, \$15.



Bust reducer, natural rubber. Medium length, \$5; long, \$6. In flesh color rubber, 7.50, 8.50. Anklets, 2.50 to \$5.

One may wear them for tennis, golf, riding or dancing because they give resilient, comfortable support while actually accomplishing unusual results.

The woman who is forced to lead a sedentary life may wear these garments day or night and in a remarkably short time achieve excellent results.

Another feature of these garments is that one looks slender while wearing them and can reduce just in the desired place.

Fifth floor.



Combination one-piece diaphragm and hip reducer. Natural rubber, reinforced front, \$15; not reinforced, \$13.50.



Hip reducer, natural rubber, \$10. Flesh color, 12.50. With lacing in front, \$10. Chin straps, \$2.



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EIGHTY-FOUR pages of explanation, clearly, simply written about radio parts, principles and terms, together with complete lists of radio stations, maps, graphs, charts and logs.

If you enjoyed radio before you will enjoy it doubly now. The Chicago Tribune Radio Book will make clear to you many puzzling terms, such as "rectification," "wave length," "frequency," "amplification" and many other words.

If you are a radio fan, or if you are just thinking about buying a set, you can't afford to be without this book.

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Have you a radio set?..... (No. of tubes.....)

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FIRST BATTLE IN FRENCH CHAMBER AS HERRIOT W...

Vice President Know Down by Deputies

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Special Staff Report.)

PARIS, April 22.—A pitched battle between a score of deputies, at the government and National assembly, which M. Bouilloux-Lafont, president of the chamber, knocked down and his chair broke up today's session of the lower house during the count of the votes for the new premier, M. Herriot, former premier elected to the post on the second ballot.

When the official count began, M. Bouilloux-Lafont, who was the tally clerk, was exacting.

How the Fight Started.

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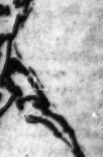
NEW YORK, April 22.—Walker, welterweight champion, and Harry O'Die weight light, signed for a 15 round bout, scheduled for the clash between the two heavy weight, Harry and Charlie Weinert, at the grounds show for the Italian Fund, June 19.

As the gentleman who runs the show of the paddock would like to write your own ticket, Taylor-Dempsey to be spirited through Chicago this morning, about your party. I'm straight from the horse.

MRS. DEMPSEY—I have a fight with me. I will fight again. Kearns manager.

MRS. DEMPSEY—Jack he told. He can fight again. He can fight in this house.

On Way to New York
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- 1 **NEW** twisted steel stringer designed to support the load.
- 2 **NEW** steel frame drawn at 45° to protect stringer.
- 3 **NEW** specially wide chest area for greater strength.
- 4 **NEW** longer handle eliminates "reach" for perfect balance.

Brain, accuracy, control — you will find all these in the New Dimple RACQUET. The new twisted steel strings are stretched drum-tight — and they stay tight. They are unsurpassed in resiliency by tournament gut.

This racket is beautifully balanced and improved according to the specifications of world-famous players. Truly, here is the greatest tennis racket value on the market. \$10 at leading dealers everywhere.

Durable to — absolutely unaffected by dampness — or even rain.

PORTLAND—Eight hours was established as a new minimum touring record between the gulf shore of Gulfport, Miss., and the Illinois shore in Chicago yesterday when Alvin W. Lang, chairman of the state highway commission, drove into Chicago. The nonstop run over the Mississippi route, a distance of 1,066 miles, was made under the joint auspices of the Illinois highway commission and the Illinois automobile club of Chicago, original promoters of the gulf coast to Chicago highway.

J. B. Toler, road rounds man of Homer, Ill. has obtained the following excellent dealer route for Chicago drivers bound for Danville, Indianapolis, or Louisville: south in West Virginia; south in Kentucky; south in Illinois; south in route 17, south of Muncie; south in Illinois; south in route 17, south of Muncie; south in Illinois; south in route 9 to Rankin; south on county roads to Armstrong, and thence east to Danville. The route is a good one, and drivers may be picked up again into Danville.

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BRITISH SOCCER SCORES.
LONDON, April 22.—Results of today's
major soccer football game:
ENGLISH LEAGUE
FIRST DIVISION.—Bolton, 6; Blackburn, 0.
BLACKBURN VILLORE.—Blackburn, 0; United, 1.
Hampshire.—Bournemouth, 1; Portsmouth, 1.
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Hampshire.—Bournemouth, 1; Portsmouth, 1.

The image shows a close-up of a document page, likely a ledger or record book. The page is aged and has a yellowish tint. A dark vertical line, possibly a binding or a shadow, runs down the right side of the page. The text is handwritten and appears to be a list of names or entries. The text is mostly illegible due to the quality of the scan and the handwriting.

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SE Antiseptic Liquid Zemo

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation, and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any drugstore can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes skin diseases. Eczema, Itch, Pimples, Rash, Sores, Blaches, most cases quickly disappear the way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid that may be applied at any time for it does not show.

Bottle 35c, large size, \$1.00
Zemo Soap, 25c. All drug stores.

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No passports have been obtained for the European flight yet, and anything may happen to block them when they stepped onto the plane and headed for New York. A few hours here, they were quit-

that they would be appearing the month before such wounds as still remain on their shoulders.

What Dempsey Said.

Getting back to what Dempsey said to his opponent, the champion declared he would defend himself whenever Manager Jack McAuliffe and the promoters would call for him. Kearns still is his great man, judging from the manner in which Dempsey said the word "fight" was taken for granted. Kearns cut in on the profits of the fight, which Dempsey and his wife played in New York.

Dempsey looked a little tired. He was met by the crowd at Grant's office, where he was the Michigan City, Ind.

O. A. KINTZ BU

NUCLEUS OF NEW RACING STABLE

Another Chicago racing establishment is about to make its bow on the western circuit. O. A. Kline, announcing yesterday, when he purchased a pair of two year olds, beginning to assemble what he would be a formidable establishment.

The Law and Blue Granite heavy racers he bought in Kentucky and R. B. Stille has been manager of the stable. The law

Kintz is vice president of the East Realty company. He

**CURRY SUES FOR
\$1,100 FIGHT**

The fight ended after the round, when Curry claimed broken his hand. The commissioner could not discover any and the club refused to pay more than half the sum guaranteed.

TRIBUNE DECISION
Candidates of Tribune boxing
contests are:
at Cleveland—Al Corbett beat Ed
Smith, final [9].

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By ROBERT E.

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... he found peculiarly distu



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... explained.

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... "Have you anything in
... "A lumberjack never has."
... "But what are you going to
... "I haven't thought about
... on how I catch the current
... Mrs. Franklin smiled and

"O, Marcia!" she exclaimed.
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The first of April, nearly a ye
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"Yes," Hughie agreed when
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PUBLISHERS ACT TO SPEED TERMS WITH WORKERS

New York, April 22.—A definite move to simplify and speed up negotiations with labor unions was approved by the American Newspaper Publishers' association at its thirty-ninth annual convention, which opened here today.

The 600 delegates voted a change in procedure in this regard as recommended by President S. B. Thompson, which took the negotiation of labor contracts out of the hands of the convention as a whole and placed it back into the hands of the board of directors.

Actual ratification of such contracts remains, as before, with the association membership.

Had to Wait a Year.

President Thompson pointed out that heretofore, with conventions held annually, contract negotiating groups performed waited a year before they secured instruction or approval in the various stages of their work.

Under today's enactment, such groups will get action in one-sixth the time; the boards of directors to whom they are now made answerable holding meetings every two months.

The radio committee stressed the importance of printing radio broadcasting programs. This was distinctly new, it said.

500 Broadcasting Stations.

Of some 500 broadcasting stations throughout the country, according to the committee, thirty-one were owned by newspapers—twenty less than a year ago.

Broadcasting of news events was construed as more apt to help than hinder newspaper circulation. Every radio listener was made more certainly a reader of newspapers, at least in regard to the given incident, the report quoted from one theory to which it itself appeared to lean.

Other committees urged the association to take immediate steps to stimulate increased production of news print in northwestern states and in Alaska. The Canadian embargo on the export of pulpwood, the report said, was not conservation, as its proponents contended, but was designed to enable Canadian manufacturers "to gain further control of our paper market."

VITAGRAPH, FILM PIONEER, BOUGHT BY WARNER BROS.

New York, April 22.—Warner Brothers, Inc., independent motion picture producers of New York and Los Angeles, today announced the purchase of the Vitagraph company of America, the oldest motion picture producing company in the United States. The deal makes Warner Brothers one of the largest international distributors in the country.

Harry M. Warner, president of Warner Brothers, announced that the deal represented an outright purchase. He did not disclose its terms.

The controlling interest in Vitagraph was bought from Albert E. Smith, J. Stuart Blackton and the estate of William T. Runk, who were the owners of the company twenty-eight years ago and in whose hands it has been ever since.

The Vitagraph studio in Brooklyn, a twenty-acre studio in Hollywood, a large laboratory there and a large library of motion pictures, having historical value, as well as real estate and all subsidiaries of the pioneer organization are included in the sale.

Vitagraph's distributing exchanges, included in the deal, number twenty-six in the United States, four in Canada, ten in England and ten in continental Europe.

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"MA" STREETER IS BAILED OUT BY FRIENDS; OBJECTS

"Ma" Streeter, who a federal judge says was the bigamous wife of Capt. George Wellington Streeter, but who took the name of the president of the desecrated of Lake Michigan, was taken out of jail last night in spite of herself by friends who insisted on signing her bond.

Mrs. Streeter wanted to go back to jail to show her resentment of the "persecution" of the city of Chicago. This was after Judge Francis Allegritti had refused to listen to her assertions that the charges of violating the river and harbor laws of the city should be tried in federal court because her husband is in the mouth of the Chicago river.

A trial date was set for Mrs. Streeter tomorrow before Judge Robert Gertzel.

FOUND DEAD; BELIEVE SUICIDE.

Paul Pless, 28, 26 South Halsted street, was found dead yesterday of the aneurysm in his room. Police believe he committed suicide.

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TREASURY STATEMENT
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States Treasury on April 23, 1935:
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INSUL UTILITIES SHOW RECOVERY OF PUBLIC FAITH

BY O. A. MATHER.

The extent to which public utility corporations have retrieved both public confidence and earning power in recent years was illustrated yesterday in announcements by the Middle West Company of Northern Illinois, both the Middle West Utilities company and the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, both of which are public utilities. The Middle West Utilities company reported a seven year, placing this issue on a per cent annual basis by declaring a quarterly return of \$1.25 a share. At the same time, sale of additional common stock was announced to provide for expansion. All stockholders of the company, numbering about 32,000 and holding shares, may buy new common stock at \$72.50 a share to the extent of 10 per cent of their holdings. This stock is applied to stockholders of record May 15 and expires on July 15. Payment may be made in four quarterly or ten monthly installments.

Public Service Division.
The Public Service Company of Northern Illinois announced both an increase in its common stock and a prospective increase in dividends on this issue. Again, all stockholders on this issue, 26,000 and holding 6 and 7 per cent preferred shares, may buy new common stock at \$100 a share to the extent of 20 per cent of their holdings. This "right" applies to stockholders of record July 3 and expires on Aug. 1. "It is the plan of the directors to increase the dividend rate on both classes of common stock to one per cent beginning with the dividend due Aug. 1," Chairman Samuel Insull stated.

Steel Foundries Division.
Stockholders of American Steel Foundries virtually have given themselves a 25 per cent stock dividend on the present common by approving yesterday an increase of the authorized 750,000 shares to 937,500 shares, on an exchange basis of five shares of new common for four shares of old.

Trade News Mixed.
General trade news was mixed in character yesterday. The railroads again reported a heavy commodity movement, with car loadings totaling 917,284 for the week ended April 19, an increase of 36,547 over a year ago, although a decline of 5,091 from the preceding week. Since January 1, car loadings total 13,604,884, an increase of 274,048 over the corresponding period in 1934.

Steel Trade Slackens.
A further slackening in the steel industry and some easing in prices was reported by the midweek reviews. The average of about 77 per cent of capacity, compared with the rate of early December, in March. The steel corporation is working below 85 per cent, and the independent mills are close to 70 per cent. The iron says new orders amount to only \$590 per cent of current shipments.

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ALUMINUM AND BRASS FOUNDRY
For sale, cash ready to operate. All
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Must sell at once. All tools, equipment,
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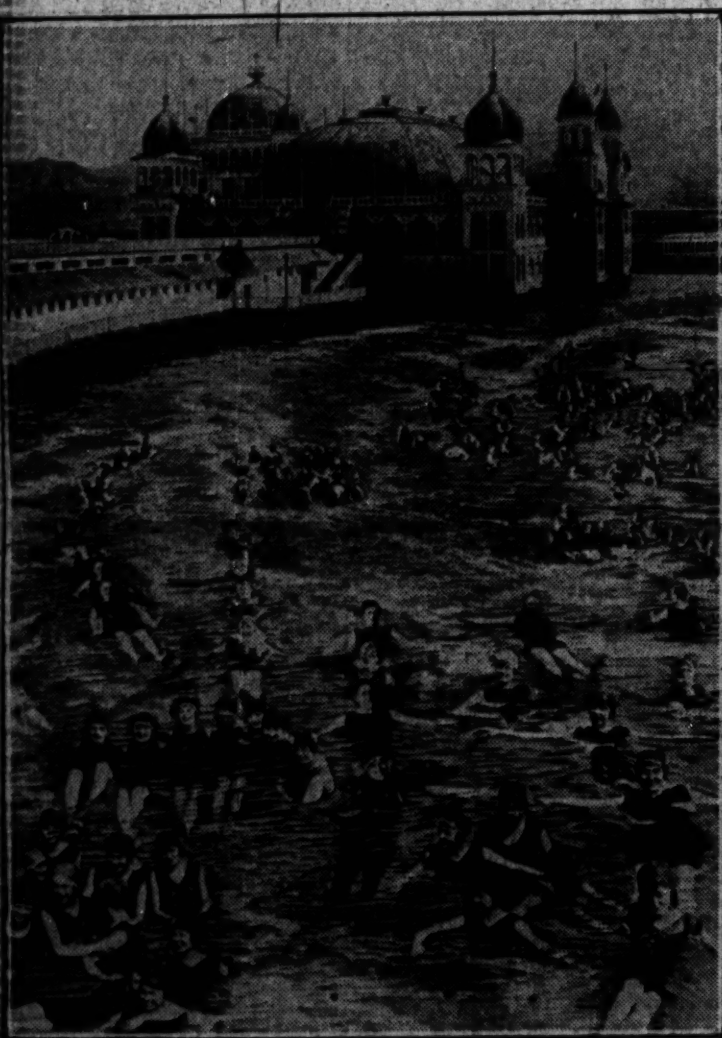
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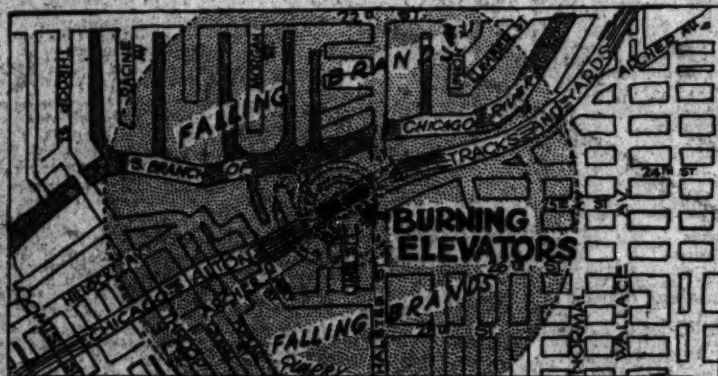
Fire Destroys Two Grain Elevators and Threatens Entire Bridgeport District



FLAMES DESTROY TWO HUGE ELEVATORS. The greatest grain elevator fire in many years swept through two elevators, under lease to the Grain Marketing company, last night. Property estimated at approximately \$2,500,000 was burned to the ground. The elevators were located about 2420 Lime street. (Story on page 1.)



DESTROYED BY FLAMES. Famous bath house at Saltair, nationally known pleasure resort on the Great Salt Lake, was wrecked by fire yesterday. (U. P. A. Photo.) (Story on page 6.)



WHERE FLAMES DESTROYED MILLIONS. The entire Bridgeport district, centered around Halsted and 22nd streets, was endangered by the fire which swept grain elevators.



MOTHER ACCIDENTALLY KILLS HER SON. Mrs. Goldie Feinstein, 3443 North Halsted street, was freed when she told coroner's jury how her son, Joseph, 4, was fatally shot. (Story on page 14.)

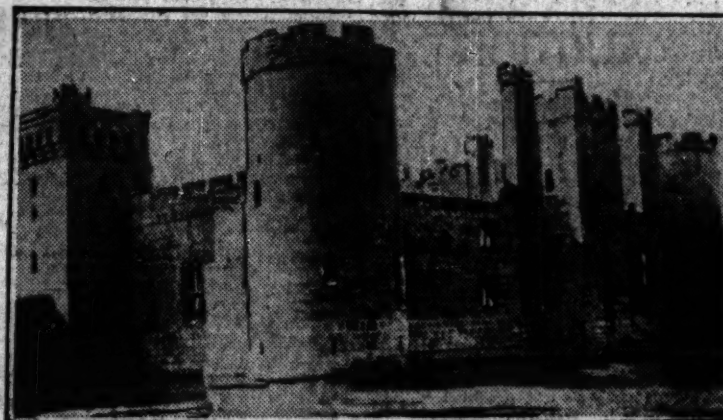


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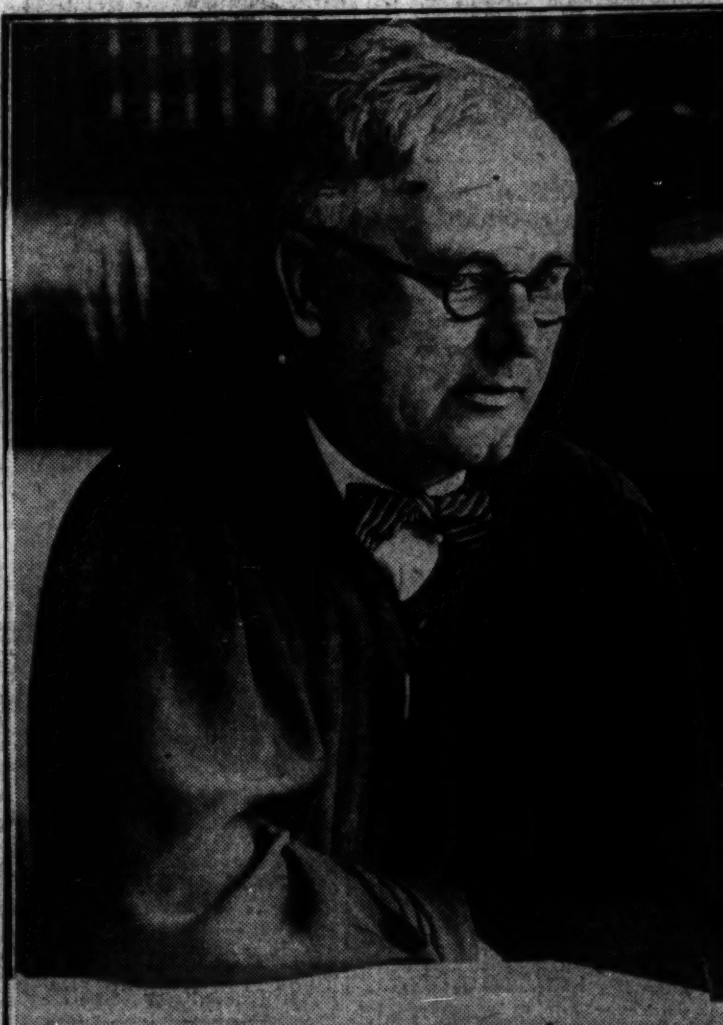
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FLAMES LIGHT UP SKY FOR MILES. Seven special calls were turned in, bringing out every available piece of apparatus to fight the fire. Thousands of persons watched the flames destroy the two elevators. (Story on page 1.)



(Photo by A. T. Bullen.)

BEQUEATHED BY CURZON TO GREAT BRITAIN. Bodiam castle in Sussex, one of two famous ruins which Lord Curzon left to his nation.



HE'LL HEAR M'CLINTOCK CASE. William D. Shepherd, accused of the murder of his millionaire foster son, will be tried before Judge Thomas Lynch. (Story on page 14.)

(Tribune Photo.)



JUGGLED DYNAMITE. Mary Boznak, little slaver at home of Fernekes, mid-get bandit. (Story on page 3.)



WANT JUSTICE DONE. Mrs. Agnes McGlynn, widow, and her son, Francis, attend opening of trial of two pay roll bandits who shot and killed Policeman Frank McGlynn. (Story on page 16.)



ON TRIAL FOR MURDER. George Meade (hand to face) and Raymond Carroll, confessed slayers of Policeman Frank McGlynn, were placed on trial yesterday before Judge Lynch. (Story on page 16.)

(Tribune Photo.)



POLICEMAN IDENTIFIED AS BANDIT. Ray J. Vinickay, 5045 South May street, a member of the south park police force, is held as robber of bank messenger. In rear, Sgt. Ben Ryan, who helped trap Vinickay. (Story on page 1.)

(Tribune Photo.)



TIGER TAMER. Hollis Thurston, Sox pitcher, allows Detroit eight hits. (Story on page 17.)



WHITE SOX DEFEAT TIGERS IN OPENING HOME GAME. Ike Davis, shortstop for the White Sox, scores the first run for the south side team in the third inning of yesterday's game which the White Sox won from Detroit, 3 to 1. (Story on page 17.)

(Tribune Photo.)



ESTELLE AND HER CHAMPION. Jack Dempsey and the movie actress he took as his bride, arrive in Chicago for a short visit with the fighter's friends. The Dempseys are en route to Europe. (Story on page 18.)

(Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page 18.)

SLA
GERMANS RAISE
SKELETONS A
ELECTION NEAR
Monarchists Score
in Mud Slinging.
BY JOHN CLAYTON.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
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BERLIN, April 22.—The monarchists have established a definite lead today in the election campaign, which will close with the election on Sunday, by attacking three seemingly effective points.
The monarchist Freischaue Zeitung this evening asks Wilhelm Mar, the republican candidate, seven questions which are direct accusations that he collaborated with Dr. Dorn for the separation of the Rhineland. All the right wing papers print directly false reports on Ambassador von Maltzan's New York address, charging he came out strongly for Gen. von Hindenburg.
Unfair Political Tactics.
For the third election blow the right newspapers declare the American government, through a statement by Frank B. Kellogg, secretary of state, came out flatly for Gen. von Hindenburg. They forget to mention the fact that Mr. Kellogg's statement affirmed America's strict neutrality.
These three incidents stress which monarchists call the unfair political tactics in the presidential fight. Neither side has clean hands. The monarchists have simply gone their river time course. The left papers print Ambassador von Maltzan's speech, charging his words as republican.
Revive Old Stories.
Personal attacks were made without regard to the effect they would have on Germany abroad, while lies and half-truths made up the election propaganda of both sides. The old story of Field Marshal von Hindenburg's refusal of the pope's peace proposal and his overthrowing of former Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg in his determination to fight the war to a finish was dragged out of the past. Patriotic Germans had hoped the war would be ended.
"America, that is Barnum," a remark of Gen. von Hindenburg who said that unlimited submarine warfare would bring America into the war, was given a prominent place in republican literature. Gen. von Hindenburg's refusal to accept the evacuation of Belgium in 1917, when peace was near, and his declaration that a large army occupation would be necessary for many years to come were repeated.
Charges Against Marx.
The Nationalists declared that Marx was responsible for the two months of black troops quartered in the Ruhr, and that he kept like a coward when the late President Ebert asked him to form a government after December elections. They charge the republicans wish to perpetuate a system of corruption to fill their pockets, without regard to German welfare.
Dr. Marx alienated the sympathy of foreign nations, which he had won through his statesmanlike attitude toward them, by his appeal for a gross German vote. Republicans have shown Gen. von Hindenburg that they have begun to doubt Marx's position, and they begin to wonder where to choose between a republican Germany embarked on "greater Germany" program and monarchist plan which represents Germany's ideals.
Controls 500,000 Votes.
A new defection within the republican ranks that may cost Field Marshal Hindenburg a large proportion of his votes is expected today when the leaders of the Christian party in the Reichstag, Dr. Dietrich, came out flatly for Dr. Marx, the republican candidate, during an election address to Catholic members.
Dr. Dietrich, who, next to Dr. Marx, is the most important leader of the Christian People's party, will probably win 500,000 votes.
The declaration of the parties of the Reichstag that the pope had prepared a declaration against Dr. Marx for his support of the Socialists, which came from Rome, was probably intended in a large measure for a party defection.
The Catholic press service published a statement by a high churchman returned from Rome yesterday who spoke with the pope on the subject. The churchman declared that the pope had issued no such proclamation, had been misled, and he "deeply regretted that such misstatements had been made in an attempt to mislead voters of the Catholic Church."